



Hancock County residents braced themselves Monday for possible hurricane force winds as Hurricane Eloise kept the Gulf Coast wondering where she would make landfall. Many people sought precautionary shelter at the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories where the Red Cross reported it served an estimated 3,500 meals. NASA photo.

With cooler weather

Encephalitis threat waning

By JAKE JACOB
Echo Staff Writer

With two probable cases of encephalitis reported from Pearl River and Harrison Counties, the threat to Hancock County would appear to loom closer, but according to Dr. Louis Jobe Jr., county health officer, there is absolutely no cause for alarm at this time.

In fact, Jobe says the threat of encephalitis may be actually waning with the advent of cooler weather.

A total of 264 cases of the disease also known as "sleeping sickness" have been reported within the state since their first reported case earlier this year in June.

Contacted Wednesday Dr. Jobe said symptoms of encephalitis resemble those of many other illnesses.

"Encephalitis virus identification is only possible following a series of blood tests," Dr. Jobe said.

The Hancock Health Department Director also pointed out that although statistics show a 35 death count from the epidemic, the majority of these people were in their advanced years when normal body resistance against disease is on the decline.

"The people who have died recently as a result of contracting this virus have mostly been over 70 years-old," the doctor said.

The normal method of identification, Jobe said, is by a series of two blood samples following a determination of typical symptoms. At this point the patient is just "suspect."

"Upon discovering the first sample, the patient is statistically classified as a 'probable,' he said.

"The final classification 'confirmed' is not generally applied until a

complete determination of the second blood sample is made," Dr. Jobe said.

In an attempt to explain the blood's reaction to the virus, Dr. Jobe outlined the fluid's composition.

"Briefly the blood consists of red and white cells, or corpuscles, and platelets.

"Of this content, the white cells are charged by the body with the duty of resisting foreign influxes, such as the encephalitis virus.

"To perform their mission they organize a defense and it is this activity that can be monitored in the laboratory."

"If, after a few days, the blood shows its defense mechanism has been stimulated and the patient is in possession of other, related symptoms, then the 'probable' designation is

applied. If, as a result of the second test, the blood shows increased 'disease fighting' activity, then the 'confirmed' rating is applied.

"In most people the virus responds to medically administered antibiotics and the patient recovers from his attack."

Latest statistics show 94 suspected, 77 probable, and 93 confirmed cases. This total being reported from 49 of the state's 82 counties.

Carried by birds, who seem to be a natural host to the virus, encephalitis is transmitted to humans via infected mosquitoes.

"These last few three of four cool nights may have effectively put an end to it," Dr. Jobe said, adding, "such weather curtails mosquito activity."

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Stennis criticizes house for suggestion to abort Steel City

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Senator John C. Stennis today (yesterday) expressed "extreme regret" that the House Appropriations Committee had included a general provision in its version of the Defense Appropriations Bill to prevent the start of construction on the Army Ammunition Plant at National Space Technology Laboratories, Hancock County.

Stennis, a ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, stressed, "the Senate has not acted on this matter and I certainly do not consider the recommendation of the House Committee as final at all. I will do everything I can to get the full \$45.2 million requested in the budget included in the Senate bill with instructions for the Army to proceed with construction of the Mississippi plant. If the Senate will approve the Mississippi plant, which I hope it will, then I will endeavor to prevail upon the House members serving on the Senate-House Conference Committee to reconsider their position and remove the restriction against construction of the Mississippi facility."

As chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, Stennis emphasized, "When all the facts are presented, the cost savings to be realized, and other favorable factors, will support proceeding with construction of the Mississippi ammunition plant. I will continue to do everything within my power to support construction of this facility which has been in the planning stages for several years."

The language to which Stennis referred is contained in the 1976 Defense Appropriations Bill which is scheduled to be reported by the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, with that chamber beginning consideration of the bill on September 30.

The House Committee recommends the \$45.2 million requested by the army to initiate design and procure production equipment for the proposed Mississippi plant go to an existing facility which has been closed, curtailed or placed in a "lay-a-way" status.

The Mississippi location in Hancock County would produce 155 MM artillery ammunition and would initially employ about 1,000 persons.

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Slides by

Eloise throws a scare

By DAN BARBER
and JAKE JACOB

Encroaching seas and high winds associated with Hurricane Eloise caused many merchants and residents to take precautionary measures Monday as the National Weather Service reported Eloise less than 200 miles south of New Orleans and moving due north at 12 a.m.

As winds in the Gulf Coast area gusted to 40 miles per hour boat owners scrambled to move their craft inland and merchants boarded exposed show windows in anticipation of still worse weather, but Eloise, unlike another lady named Camille did not strike the Mississippi Gulf Coast with her full fury.

Still as the suspense over where Eloise might hit land increased, many persons sought shelter in designated civil defense shelter areas set up early Monday morning by state and local disaster teams.

By nightfall Monday 3,063 persons had sought shelter in the county and eight amphibious units of the 135th Transportation Co. of the Mississippi National Guard were deployed and put on standby alert.

The bulk of the evacuees apparently took shelter at National Space Technology Laboratories which reported some 3,500 meals served by the Red Cross at the NSTL facility.

An additional 108 senior citizens were afforded refuge at Valena C. Jones within the city.

Along with the flow of evacuees at the government facility, also came a flow of boats seeking safe haven in the former Saturn V booster component's canal system. Public relations officer Mack Herring said some 32 private and government vessels relocated from coastal waters to escape rough seas and high winds.

Many coordination efforts were assisted by state and national personnel. Hugh Crag of the Red Cross

Disaster Office in Jackson remained available to Hancock county disaster director James Wimbish until after Eloise made landfall in Florida.

Preparations by the Mississippi National Guard were spearheaded by Adjutant General E. A. Bebe Turnage of Mississippi Headquarters, Jackson from an Emergency Operations Center at Gulfport.

Local civil defense liaison was provided by Colonel Billie Curtis and WO2 Henry Riser from their command post inside Hancock Civil Defense headquarters.

Lieutenant George Allison, commander of the Bay St. Louis unit, said calls for guardsmen to report went out immediately when the National Weather Service changed its watch to

Hurricane warnings.

"We made the call to report at noon," Allison said, "but volunteers began arriving as early as 8 a.m."

Allison said the Bay St. Louis unit deployed two of its LARC-5 motorized amphibious vehicles to Clermont Harbor, Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian with 11 others held in operational reserve.

Officials take precautionary measures

Threats of tornadoes concerned civil defense and police officials alike Monday evening as Hurricane Eloise stood almost stationary in the Gulf of Mexico, just south of the Mississippi River mouth, spawning tornadic meteorological conditions over much of Hancock County.

Predicted possible gale force winds and 10-inch rains for this area fell short when, with an almost reluctant turn, the storm began an eastward traverse that climaxed Tuesday morning in a landfall at Panama City, Florida.

Hancock Civil Defense Director Charles E. Carter, Jr., and his

municipal counterparts, Bay St. Louis Commissioner Lucien Kidd, and Waveland representative Donald McIntyre, breathed easier on hearing of the turn, as did hundreds of Hancock residents.

A coordinating session of the Bay-Waveland, Hancock County Civil Defense Council, Executive Committee, was staged Monday morning, as Eloise approached the Mississippi Gulf Coast on a northerly track. A second meeting in the afternoon briefed the county supervisors, supervisors-elect and other county and municipal officials, on actions taken at the

forenoon gathering.

"This entire operation has been successful as a result of the outstanding cooperation between the county and municipalities," Carter said, adding that the area's civil defense was at a high level of preparedness.

"The principal purpose of the meetings was to review the emergency operations, plan, establish areas of responsibility, communication methods, emergency procedures, evacuation shelter availability, transportation, and so forth, ahead of any

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Eloise fortifications

Chuck Scianna, Assistant Manager, A&P Store, Bay St. Louis Shopping Mall, left, supervises installation of emergency fortifications Monday as Hurricane Eloise headed due north from point just below mouth of

Mississippi River. Carpenters involved in hurried venture are Carl Wayne Cuevas, and Hayward Peterson, right, both of Standard Community.

Photo by Jake Jacob

NOAA buoys provide data on Eloise

Hurricane Eloise marked the first time that two of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) large experimental data buoys were directly involved with the passage of the eye of a hurricane. These buoys, EB-04 and EB-10, developed by the NOAA Data Buoy Office at the National Space Technology Laboratories, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, are located in the Gulf of Mexico at Latitude 26.0 degrees Longitude 90.0 degrees and Latitude 27.5 degrees Longitude 88.0 degrees, respectively. The environmental data from these locations, especially EB-10, documented important changes in the hurricane's path.

The eye of Hurricane Eloise passed EB-04 at approximately 9 a.m. Sept. 22, and over EB-10 at 8 p.m. the same day. During the passage of Eloise, both buoys continued operation and furnished valuable storm data on an hourly basis, as requested, to the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida, and the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

These automatic data buoys recorded wind speeds of over 80 mph and wave heights of over forty feet. Other environmental measurements provided by the buoys were surface pressure, air temperature, humidity, rainfall, ocean temperature, and salinity. This is the first time in hurricane monitoring that such data has been obtained automatically at sea during major hurricane conditions.

Except in severe storm conditions when data is required

more often, these deep ocean moored buoys transmit environmental data automatically every three hours to the National Weather Service networks for rapid distribution throughout the nation.

Buoys similar to EB-04 and EB-10 are moored in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Gulf of Alaska. They are designed to withstand 150 knot winds, 86-foot waves, 10 knot currents, and remain on station without servicing for approximately one year.

The outstanding performance of EB-04 and EB-10 during a critical period for the Gulf Coast can be attributed to the extensive data buoy technology development program undertaken by the NOAA Data Buoy Office.

Necaise enters justice race

Joseph Necaise, 24, of Rt. 5, Box 140, Bay St. Louis announced this week that he would be an independent candidate for beat five justice of the peace in the November general election.

Necaise is a self employed construction worker.

He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

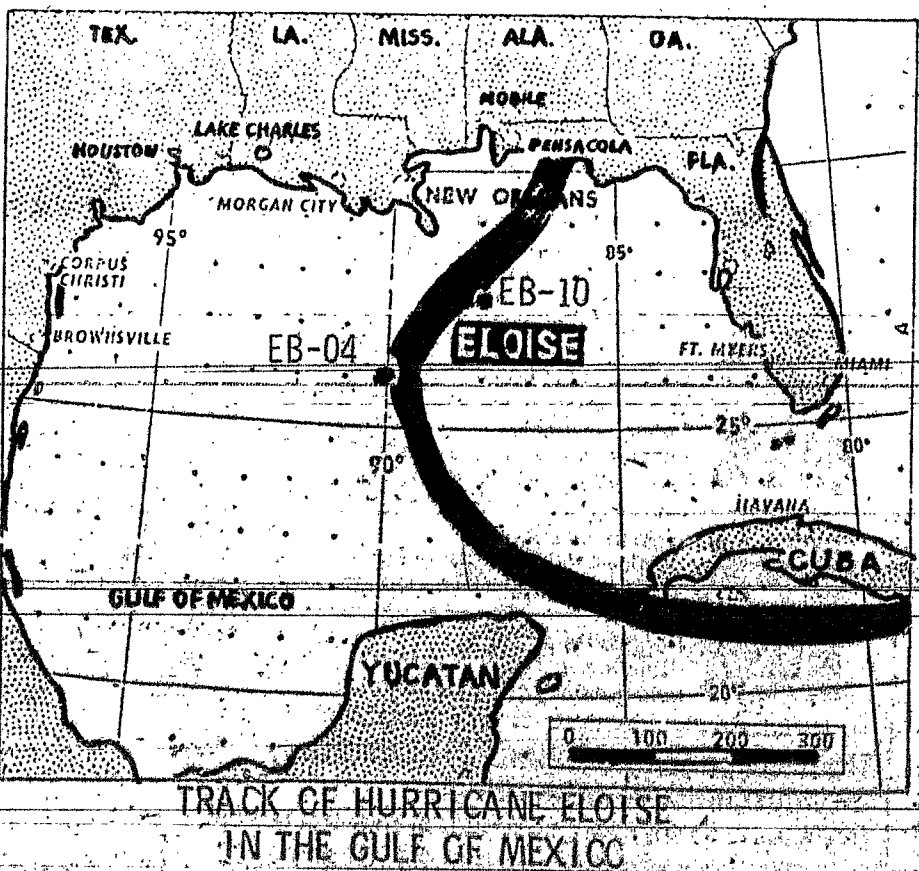


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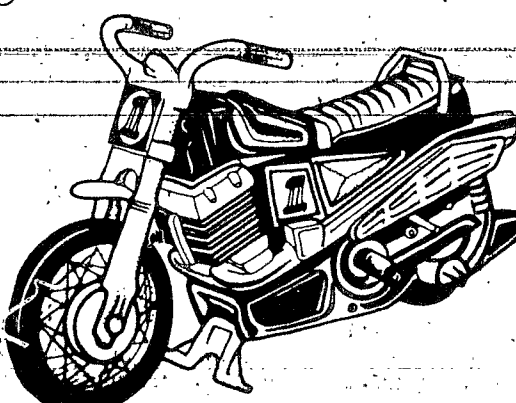
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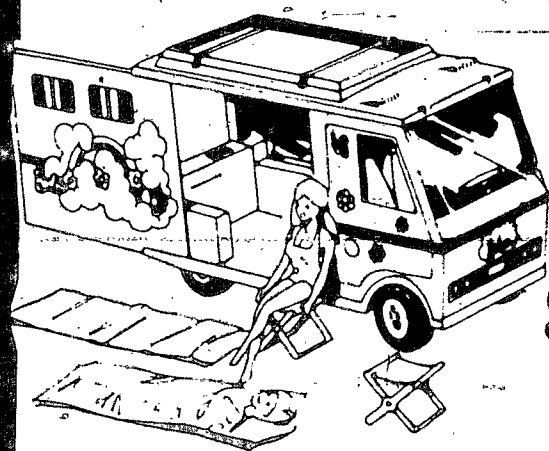
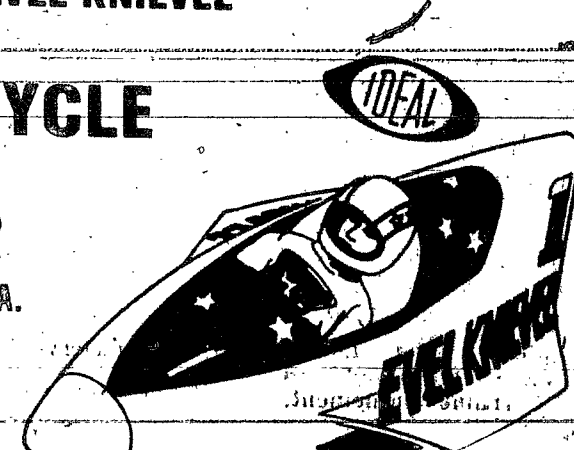
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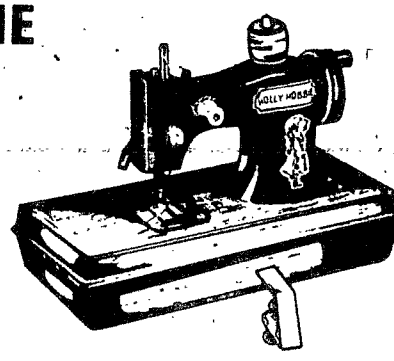
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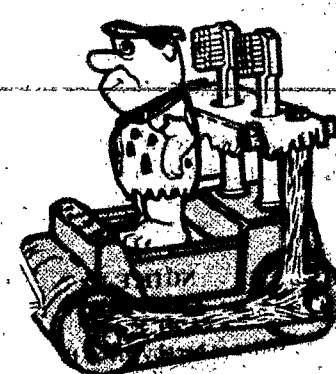
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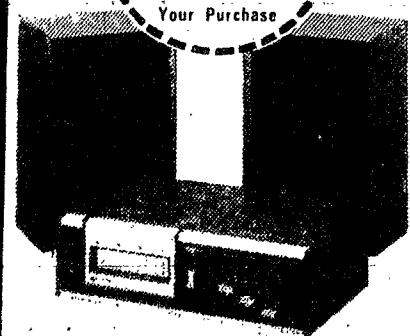
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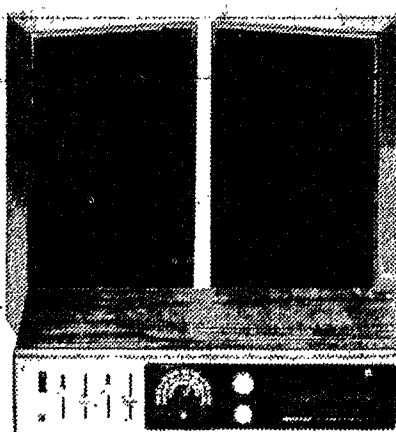


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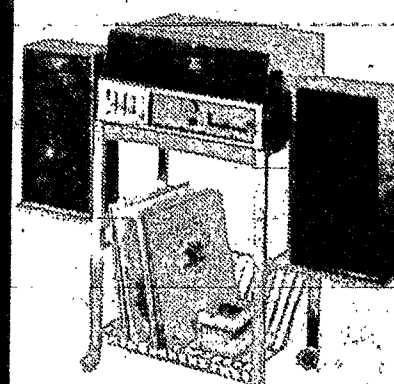
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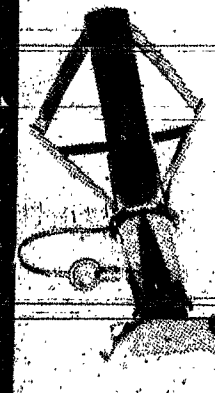
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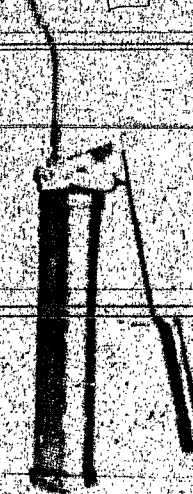
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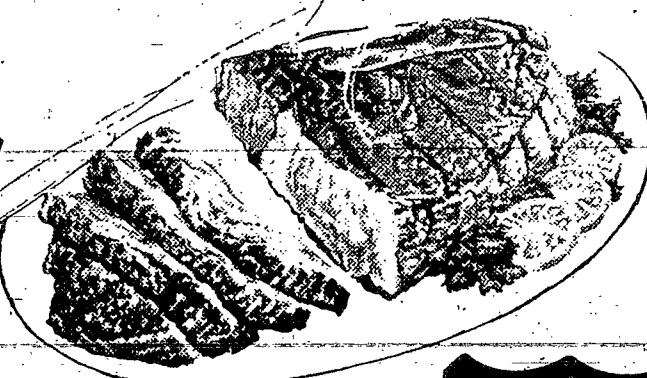
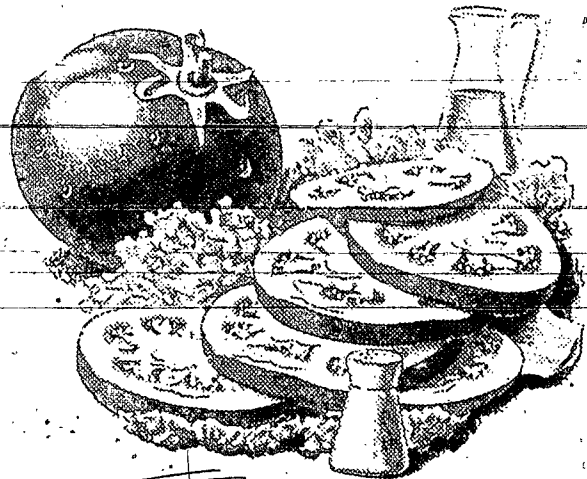
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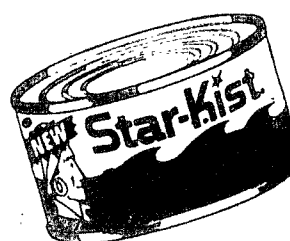
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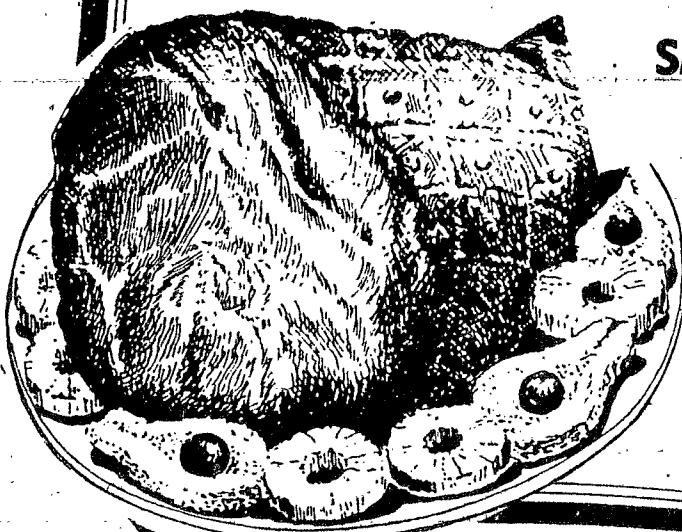
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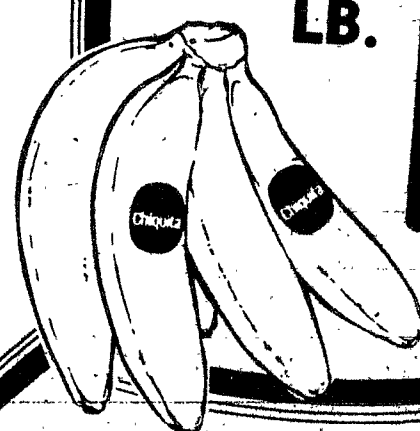
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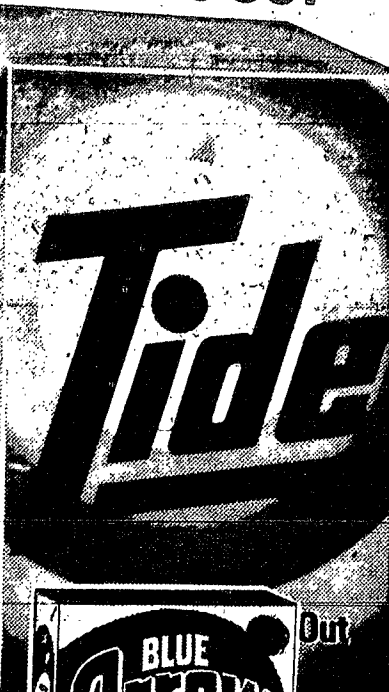
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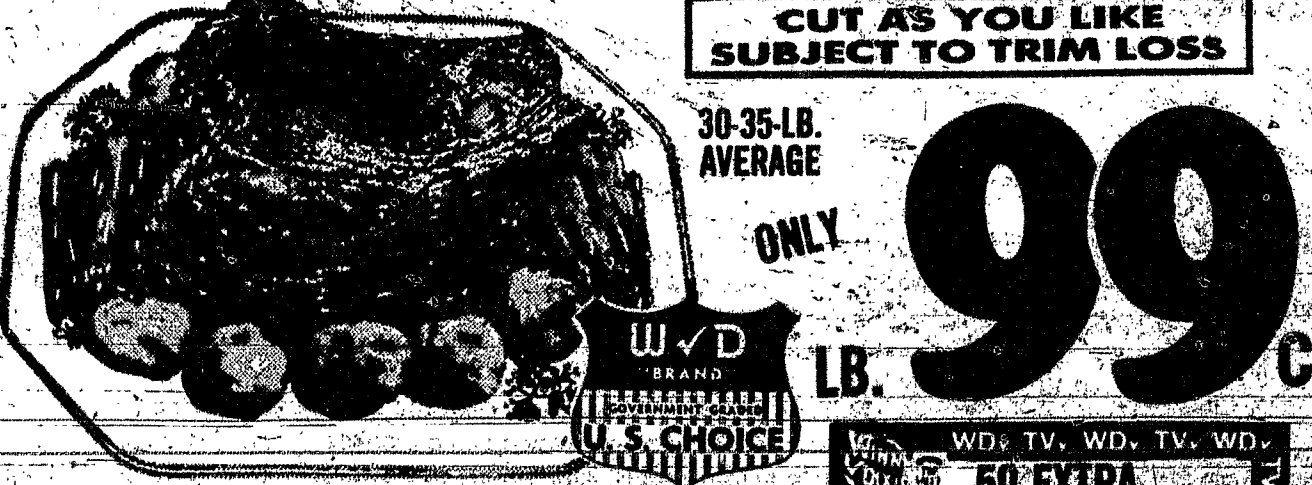
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Lott defends senate bill

LOTT COMMENTS ON SENATE BILL
Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) has taken issue with a newspaper article which contends that a pending Senate bill would make it a federal crime to kill intruders.

Lott said that, according to remarks made by Senators Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and John McClellan (D-Ark.) on the Senate floor, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 would apply only to federal statutes, not state laws. Illegal entry of an individual's home or property constitutes a state, not federal, offense.

"There has been a great deal of concern that people are losing their rights," Lott explained. "I would hate to think that we've come to the point in this country where you don't have the right to protect your own property."

The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 is currently being studied by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It must clear the Committee before it reaches the Senate floor for a final vote.

Proponents of the bill contend that it is an effort to codify and revise the criminal laws of the United States. Its opponents, led by newspaper columnist Jack Landau, supposedly fear that it will strip individuals of their right to self-defense and protection of property.

In assuring Mississippians that the Senate bill would not prevent homeowners from defending their property, Lott said, "We need to quit worrying about the rights of the criminal and pay more attention to the rights of the victims."

Lott's comments were made during a weekly radio report to his constituents in Mississippi's Fifth Congressional District.

Enrollment increases at MGCJC

More than 9,000 students are enrolled for the fall semester at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, an increase of some 700 over a year ago, Robert L. Johnson said Wednesday.

Johnson, MGCJC executive assistant for education, told the college board of trustees at Jackson County Campus that the figure "is expected to climb higher after completion of registration for adult evening programs."

He said, "Enrollment far exceeds our predictions. And by year's end there is a good chance we will have had in all programs more than 24,000 persons, compared to 23,000 during the 1974-75 session."

The administrator said the figures include enrollment at the Jefferson Davis, Perkinston and Jackson County Campuses; George County Occupational Training Center; and the Keesler Air Force Base Center.

Jump in enrollment is attributed by Johnson to the economic situation, the liberalized G.I. Bill, and Basic Opportunity Education Grants.

Federal grants to students attending the college last year amounted to more than \$200,000. Record numbers of ex-servicemen were enrolled. And with unemployment high, many persons utilized idle time to further their education, Johnson explained.

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Education grants

Sgt. Glynn Edwards (second from left) of Forest and Sgt. John M. McFarland (third from right) of Meridian are the first recipients of grants under the Mississippi National Guard Educational Assistance Act. Major General E. A. Bedy (far right), the Adjutant General, recently presented the checks for tuition at the Meridian

camp of Mississippi State University for the two sergeants. The law, passed in 1974, authorized the program under which members of the Mississippi National Guard are provided financial assistance to attend institutions of higher learning of the state.

Loan program available for students

Dental health care in Mississippi is getting the same boost that medicine got nearly 30 years ago.

In 1946, the state legislature created a special scholarship

program which sent young Mississippians to medical school and on to practice in approved rural communities.

That program and the opening of the four-year medical

school in 1955 helped ease the state's acute doctor shortage.

Now dental health is getting the same kind of help.

The 1975 state legislature updated the medical education loan program to include dental students.

Seven first-year dental students are enrolled at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry with help from the revised program, according to Dr. John K. Berdon, dental school assistant dean for student affairs.

The legislation provides loans of up to \$24,000 to state residents who need financial assistance for dental or medical school and who agree to practice in approved state communities for at least five years. The Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning administers the program.

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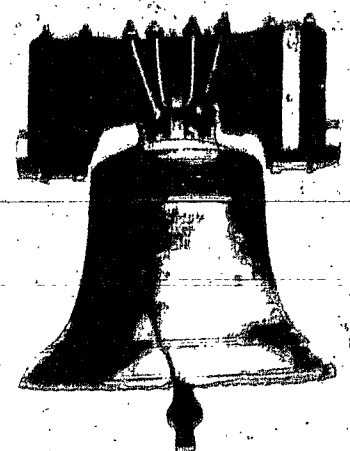
By Dr. Carl F. Hawyer

Q. I've got a good job but I can't seem to get ahead financially. In fact, in recent months I can't even pay all my bills. I don't know where the money goes! How can you manage money if you don't have any left over to manage? It's all spent before I get it.

A. If you really don't know where your money is going it's time you found out. But all of your income in your checking account, and pay all your bills by check. For cash needs like lunches, car fare, etc., have each member of the family write down expected needs for the next week and write one check on the same day each week for your total cash needs. At the end of a month you'll have a reliable record of where your money is going. At the end of three months you'll have a pretty good average as a guideline.

Then make a list of everything you spend money for each month and how much. Next mark the list, #1 for most important to you, #2 for next most, and so on down to the least important. Then consider giving up some of those on the bottom of your list. Cut till you get the monthly figure well under your monthly income. If you have too many monthly payments for credit purchases, consider consolidation to lower the monthly payments and stop using credit till it's paid off. There's just so much money. You decide what you want it to buy for you. Don't leave it to chance.

Dr. Carl F. Hawyer, Executive Vice President of the National Consumer Finance Association, is a widely recognized counseling expert in family money and credit management.



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THE FAMILY LAWYER

by Will Bernard

School vs. Job

Frank, a college student, was moonlighting as a sorter in the local post office. But when his working hours were changed, he had to make a choice between school and job.

Frank chose school. He also added that he was entitled to unemployment insurance. Turned down by claims officials, he took his case to court.

The court ruled that he could not collect because, by his own choice, he was not "available for work." The judge said unemployment insurance was meant to protect a person against involuntary unemployment, not to subsidize his schooling.

Most courts agree, saying that a claimant, to be eligible, must be willing to work even though he would rather be doing something else.

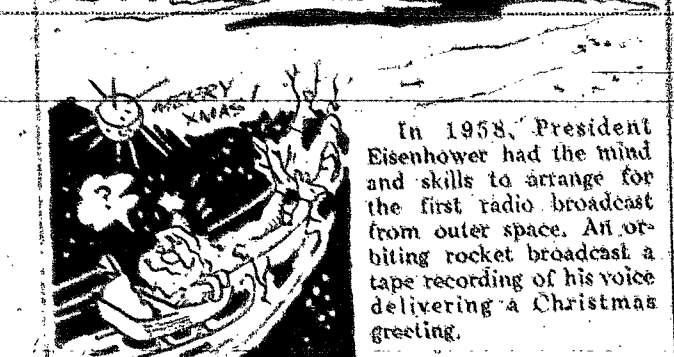
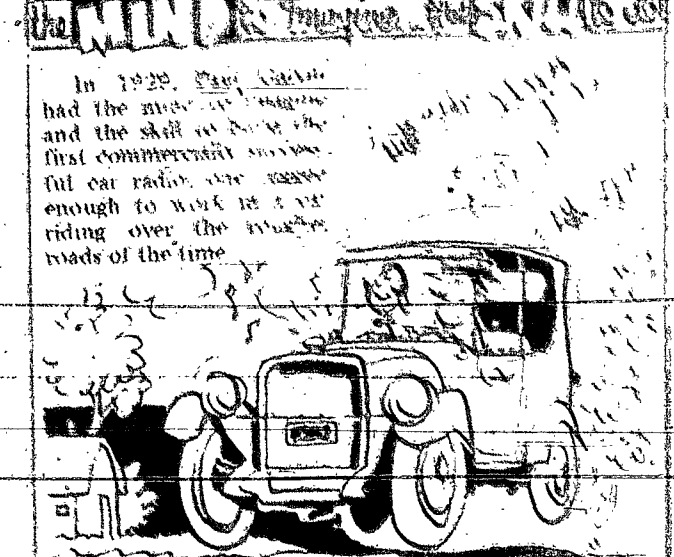
That was the situation in another case involving a woman who had been laid off at a furniture factory. Although she enrolled in college, she kept trying to get her old job back. She also declared her readiness to quit school at once if anything else opened up.

Under these circumstances, a court ruled, she was clearly "available for work"—hence entitled to unemployment insurance.

Of course, the claimant need not accept a job that does not fit his qualifications. It must be a kind of work reasonably suited to his ability and experience.

On the other hand, he must show some initiative in looking for employment. As one judge put it: "The Unemployment Compensation Act does not guarantee that a job will be made available to the unemployed person who is not actively seeking employment."

A similar interpretation of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act was given by the California State Bar Association.



In 1958, President Eisenhower had the mind and skills to arrange for the first radio broadcast from outer space. An orbiting rocket broadcast a tape recording of his voice delivering a Christmas greeting.

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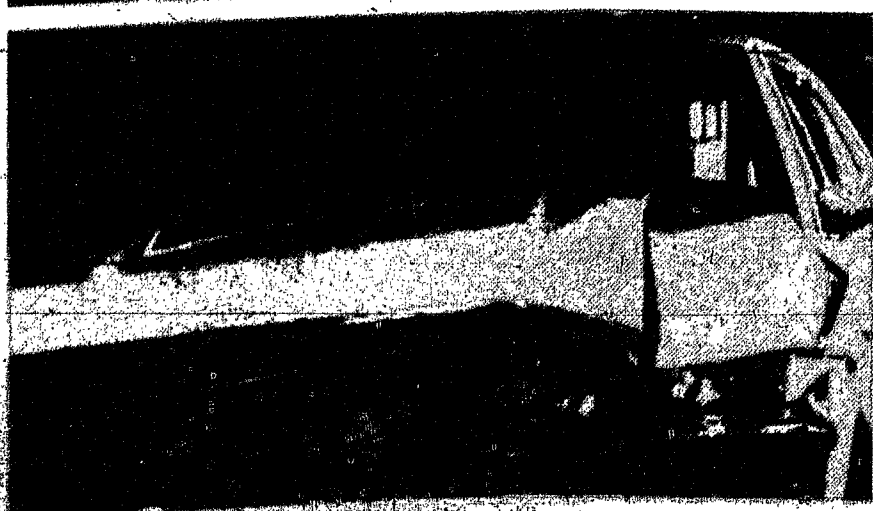
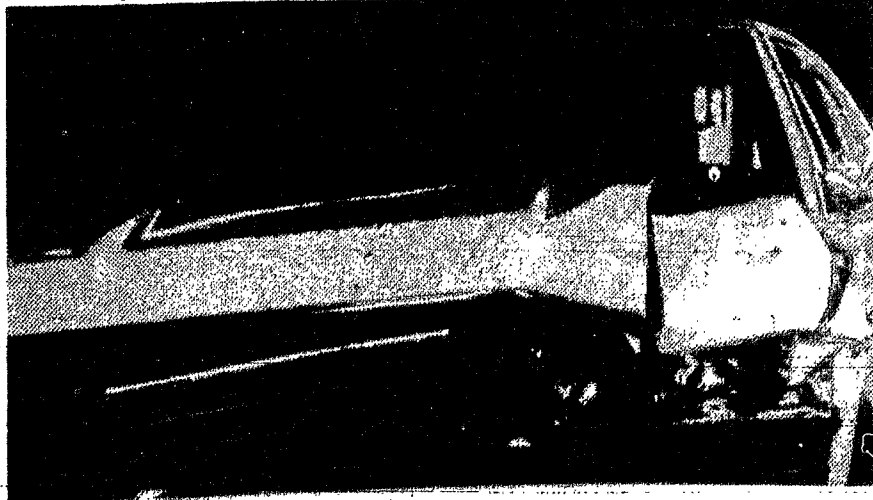
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Mosquito Facts And Fancies

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If left unchecked, mosquitoes carry malaria, yellow fever, and assorted other diseases. Some are so large a swarm can bite a man to death in a single night. Certain scholars believe that the mosquito, by bringing malaria that sapped the strength of the people, contributed to the downfall of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

In some Indian mythologies, the mosquito is considered deadly enough to kill the moon god. Other myths about mosquitoes include a cannibal monster story told by the North Pacific Coast and Plains Indians that says mosquitoes originated from the ashes of the burnt monster's body. In Rumania, they say mosquitoes were created from the Devil's pipe smoke and that angels fear to tread where there are mosquitoes. Actually, mosquitoes hatch from eggs laid on stagnant water. The average female may lay as many as 200 eggs at a time, and in as little as nine days they can become full grown insects.

Not all mosquitoes are bloodsuckers. Some species can live on plant juices, but in general the female needs a blood meal to lay fertile eggs.

There are about 2000 species of mosquitoes that

have been identified and mosquitoes are found all over the world, even in the arctic regions.

Women's lib is nothing new to mosquitoes. Only the female is equipped to bite people and animals. The male, on the other hand, is smaller and feeds on water and plant juices.

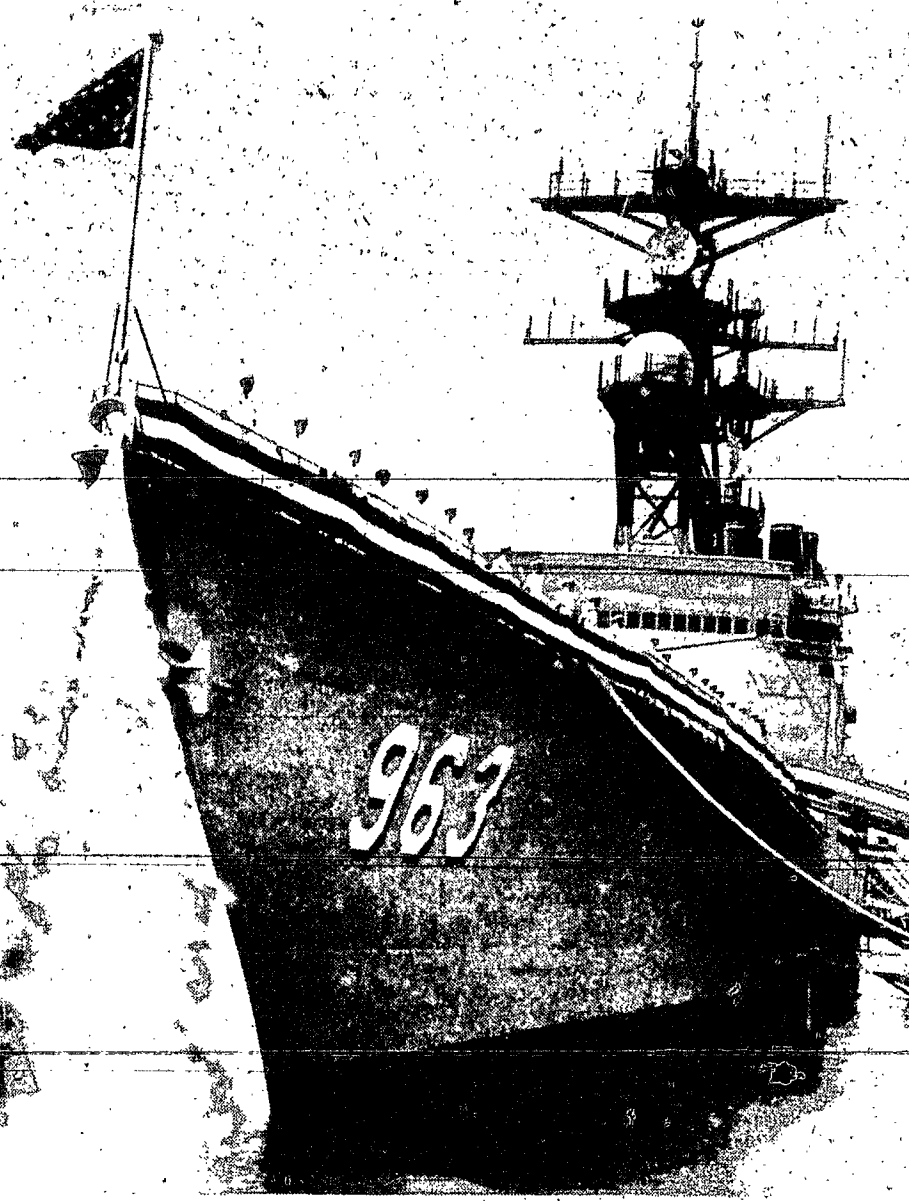
Most people attract mosquitoes. There is not much



you can do to your body chemistry to make you unattractive. But you can protect yourself with a good insect repellent like "Sportsmate II." Effective against biting flies and mosquitoes, "Sportsmate II" comes in a 5-ounce spray or a 2-ounce cream, both pleasantly scented.

Any repellent works best when applied to all exposed areas of your skin (except your eyes and mouth) and to your clothing, since mosquitoes are quite capable of biting right through cloth.

Repellents will work if thoroughly applied and re-applied when needed. But, if this doesn't work, you might try one of the methods recommended in the folklore of Labrador: hold your breath until the mosquito dies. Or you might wear a suit of armor!



First of a fleet

The ship's company of USS Spruance (DD-963) mans the rails as the vessel is commissioned into Navy service at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in

Pascagoula, Miss., Saturday. The Spruance is the first of a fleet of 30 advanced, high-performance destroyers to be built for the Navy at Ingalls.

Governor's Weekly News Summary

Governor Bill Waller last week told the Governor's Conference on Higher Education that Mississippi needs a master plan for higher education to avoid duplication and overlapping functions among the State's eight universities.

The Governor said that the amount of duplication in university programs could lead to a loss of quality in the State's system of higher education.

While he said the duplication must be eliminated, the Governor said, "I hope we can get some new programs we have never had before. The mundane status quo that we've tied ourselves to simply will not get the job done."

The two-day Conference was called in an effort to identify problems and set the stage for action in the State's colleges and universities.

J. T. Noblin, a member of the Mississippi Workmen's Compensation Commission, has been elected President of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions at the group's annual conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Noblin will immediately assume the responsibilities as President of the sixty-two year old professional association whose membership includes workmen's compensation commissions, boards, courts and departments in the U.S., the Canadian provinces and territories, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Philippines, New South Wales of Australia, New Zealand, Rhodesia and South Africa.

A member of the Mississippi Workmen's Compensation Commission since 1969, Noblin previously served the Commission as an attorney referee.

Dr. Jim Meredith, Mississippi Park Commission Executive Director, today announced that the State Building Commission has approved Park Commission requests to award new development contracts totaling approximately \$1.6 million. The new park construction is funded by House Bill 880, a state parks capital improvements program approved by the Mississippi Legislature in 1972.

Meredith said that state parks affected by the new contracts awarded by the State Building Commission include:

Clarkco State Park, Quitman, Mississippi
Paul B. Johnson State Park, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Hugh White State Park, Grenada, Mississippi
Living Historical Plantation, Greenwood, Mississippi
Tishomingo State Park, Tishomingo, Mississippi
Leroy Percy State Park, Hollandale, Mississippi
John W. Kyle State Park, Sardis, Mississippi

Dr. Meredith stated, "We are pleased by the outstanding progress that has been made on our park development program. By Christmas we anticipate letting an additional \$4 million in new park contracts. Our major effort throughout our construction program should be to see our new construction projects through to completion in an expeditious manner. We feel that the approval of the additional contracts by the Building Commission today will assist us greatly in the continued development of quality recreational facilities for our state parks."

The infant mortality rate in Mississippi has declined 41 percent since 1966, according to the Statistical Services Unit of the State Board of Health.

This figure is based on the provisional figure for 1974. Figures for 1974 are provisional because all of the 1974 information has not yet been received. However, according to Catherine Klipple, supervisor of the unit, provisional figures have not varied from actual figures over one percent in the past and can be considered fairly accurate.

The provisional rate for 1974 is 22.8 deaths of children under one year of age per 1000 live births. 1,003 deaths occurred during that year.

The decline, which began in

1966, can be attributed to a combination of reasons, according to Dr. Frank M. Wiygul, Director of the Bureau of Family Health Services, State Board of Health.

Governor Bill Waller is encouraging Mississippians to visit the Industrial Showcase this weekend where more than 300 exhibitions from manufacturers, counties and municipalities will be on display at the Trade Mart Building and Coliseum in Jackson.

In making the announcement Waller said the Industrial Showcase will "allow our citizens to see first hand what is being built in our State and what vast potential we have."



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Stennis And Lott Praise Ingalls

Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.) and Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) expressed satisfaction that Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Ms., has turned over to the Navy the first of 30 advanced destroyers.

The Mississippi legislators made their remarks during a taped television program, which will be aired Sunday afternoon on a Mobile station.

Destroyer called a peace ship

Calling the sleek new U. S. Navy destroyer a "peace ship," Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. today presided over the commissioning into Navy service the U.S.S. Spruance, first of a new fleet of 30 advanced, multi-mission destroyers being produced here by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries.

"This outstanding ship is one way in which we meet our responsibilities to ourselves and all freedom-loving people throughout the world - doing all we can to provide a peaceful and stable world for a free society," he said.

Spruance brings to its tasks the most modern technology available; Secretary Clements said. "Gas turbine main propulsion which will achieve full power within 12 minutes and the finest active sonar in the world."

The 563-foot ship is 150 feet longer than the latest class of destroyer now in the Navy fleet. With a speed in excess of 30 knots, it is among the fastest Navy ships afloat. The ship is named in honor of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, the World War II naval commander whose forces turned back a vastly superior Japanese invading armada during the battle of Midway. Two years later, during the invasion of Saipan in the Marianas, forces again under Spruance's command shattered the Japanese naval air force in the famous Marianas "Turkey Shoot."

USS Spruance is commanded by Commander Raymond J. Harbrecht, a native of St. Paul, Minn. Commander Harbrecht is a graduate of the University of Dubuque and received his commission through the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. in November 1957.

Ingalls is building the Spruance-class destroyers under a multi-year contract awarded in June 1970. Eight other Spruance-class destroyers have been launched and are in outfitting. The remaining ships are in various stages of production.

They teamed with Congressman Bob Sikes (D-Fla.) on the 30-minute review of congressional activities.

"When Ingalls got the contracts," Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "our critics said we had nothing but basket weavers and cotton pickers in Mississippi. Ingalls has done a good job with these ships and I'm very pleased."

"The Navy can't help but be pleased," Lott added. "This was an historic event. Ingalls has 23,000 workers now. They've got the numbers and they've got the skills. I think it

goes without saying that these ships and this shipyard are very important parts of our national defense."

Sikes, chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, also had praise for the shipyard.

Ingalls commissioned the USS SPRUANCE (DD-963) during ceremonies Saturday at the Pascagoula yard. It is the first of a fleet of 30 advanced, multi-mission destroyers designed by Litton Industries and built by Ingalls.

Free copy available of state's protection laws

Mississippi's consumers and businesses were offered free copies of the State's Consumer Protection Laws by Attorney General A. F. Summer today.

In a new 20 page pamphlet prepared by Summer's consumer protection division, eleven state laws are compiled and reproduced along with references to fourteen Federal Laws and seventeen other Mississippi Statutes. Included in the Blue Booklet are laws relating to fraud and deceptive practices, unsolicited credit cards and merchandise, the 3-day cooling off period, interest rates, pyramid sales schemes and franchises and false advertising.

Summer said, "This

pamphlet has been prepared as a reference to certain selected Mississippi Statutes relating to protection of the Consumers and The Legitimate Businesses and I believe the pamphlet will be of benefit to each since each will need to be informed on the laws as they apply to them."

The pamphlet was produced in cooperation with the Governor's office of Human Resources and Community Services, which funded the project.

"I hope the citizens of our state will take advantage of this opportunity," Summer continued, "to obtain a copy of several laws which affect our daily lives by writing or calling my office to request this pamphlet at no cost."

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High school and Jr. College day set at University of MS

High school and junior college students from across the state will meet at the University of Mississippi Saturday, Sept. 27 for the annual observance of High School and Junior College Day.

"This is one of our red-letter events at Ole Miss," said Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr., who will welcome the students to the campus during a 10:30 a.m. assembly in Tad Smith Coliseum. "We know these young people will be enthused by the tremendous expansion in physical, as well as academic areas at the University."

From 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. academic exhibits will be

displayed and all academic departments and dormitories will be open. Deans and department chairmen will be on hand to discuss degree programs with students.

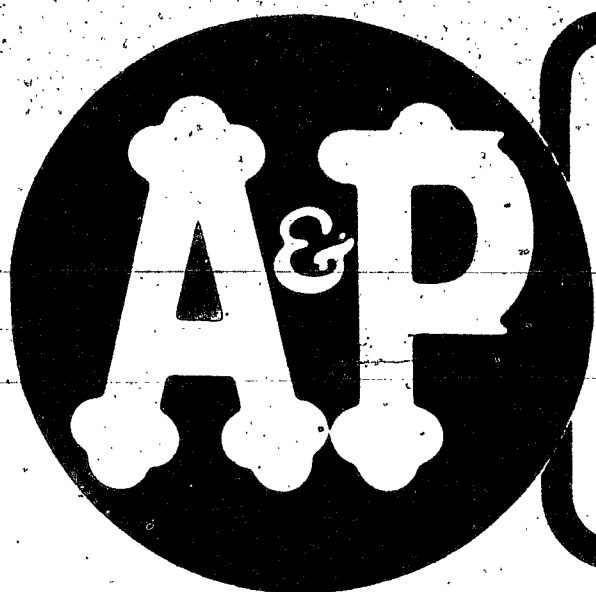
No advance reservations are necessary and students need only be present at the

10:30 assembly. Parking for buses will be available around the Coliseum.

Ole Miss

has rush week

A total of 359 rushees accepted bids from Ole Miss fraternities following rush week at the University of Mississippi. During rush week, the men attend parties sponsored by the eighteen fraternities chapters on the Ole Miss campus, select their preference and then await bids from the fraternities.



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We all know that you don't get something for nothing. Every now and then, though, we come across a chain letter or work-at-home opportunity that seems good enough to be true. But, according to the Postal Service, it may well be part of the recent increase in bogus schemes for work-at-home opportunities, correspondence schools, and even chain letters.

Apparently, mail order swindlers are using current economic conditions to gyp people through a variety of schemes. To help consumers avoid being cheated, the Postal Service has published a booklet called Mail Fraud Laws. A free copy may be obtained by writing: Consumer Information, Dept. 54, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The booklet talks about types of fraud to watch out for. They include the following:

"The promise of an 'exciting, high-paying job' is the usual lure of the fake correspondence school. Generally the victims are people with little schooling, desperately trying to improve their economic opportunities."

"An endless chain referral plan is a means of selling products for the home at generally exorbitant prices on the grounds that the item will cost the home-owner nothing, because by referring other people to the seller, he can earn enough referral commissions to pay the full cost of his purchase."

The booklet advises that Postal Service inspectors need your cooperation in gathering evidence that the promoters knowingly made false claims. When you believe mail fraud exists, keep all letters, including envelopes and other evidence related to the questionable scheme. See if your neighbors or business associates have also received similar material. Bring this information to the attention of a Postal Inspector in your area.

Mail Fraud Laws is one of over 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, or at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.



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Officials

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"We asked the school superintendent to check schools early and to provide emergency shelter transportation in the event such would be required."

"Their compliance with these requests was immediate, positive and commendable," Carter said.

Refier, and Waveland CD executive committee member Bert Stiffel, both of whom continually monitored the storm's progress and remained on "Red Alert" status throughout the night, spent time sharing in the general relief brought about by the eastern movement of Eloise, expressed pleasure at the overall CD operation.

Carter, experiencing his first stretch of "active duty" in role of civil defense director, was a bit more cautious.

"We are struggling along with sur-

plus, outdated equipment," he said. "It is beginning to come together but if we didn't have such a good mechanic, I just don't know how we could keep going."

The CD chief said he had compiled a punch list of storm generated items he intended to tackle over the next few weeks.

"It sometimes takes a real action situation to spot weaknesses in an organization," he said.

Ironically, after three months of effort, Carter had scheduled a three day civil defense seminar to start on Tuesday. Eloise postponed the simulated disaster, nearly in favor of the real thing.

"We are going to reschedule the event, but with a few changes in program, based on our new, practical experiences," Carter concluded.



Babe Ruthers recognized

The team representing the American Legion in the Bay St. Louis Junior Babe Ruth

League was recently honored in an awards ceremony. Kneeling from left to right are Wilbur Dorsey, Tony Raboteau, Albert Labat, Claude Breland, and Wade Lewis. Standing from left are Greg Hammer, Mark Dawe, Kerry Geroux, Keith Favre, Alton Benoit, Jeff Wallace, and Checkie Vincent.

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"Souper" Vegetable Saucery



Gardeners are planning their vegetable bounty and open-air markets are presenting their finest locally grown specialties. Whether you grow your own or purchase fresh vegetables, the time is now to start enjoying this season's crop.

Great served with a simple herbed butter, vegetables take on a new dimension

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In saucepan, stir 1 can (11 ounces) Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup until smooth. Blend in 1/4 to 1/3 cup milk or sour cream. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce. Serve over cooked asparagus, broccoli, or cauliflower.

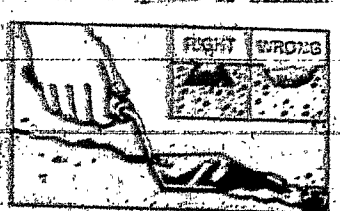
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3 pounds fresh peas, shelled and cooked (about 3 cups)
3/4 pound (about 12) small whole white onions, cooked and drained
In saucepan, blend soup, milk, and mint. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

First Aid For Cracked Concrete

When your concrete walks or crawls, here are some pointers:

- Have materials handy before you start.
- Patch hairline cracks with ready-mix concrete in a cartridge. After crack has been thoroughly cleaned, apply with cartridge caulking gun. Level off excess with thumb or putty knife.
- Fill deep cracks larger than hairline with a concrete patching compound. Fill deep cracks with coarse, rope or similar material to within 1/4-inch of surface.



- Reinforced concrete patch takes easily with water and there's no need to bother with sand, cement and gravel. According to Red Devil Inc., leading manufacturer of patch and repair products, prepacked concrete patch dries to the color of concrete and cures stronger than original surface. Follow mixing instructions and smooth with pointing trowel.
- Enlarge driveway cracks deeper and wider than hairline for added strength. After patching, allow about five days before resuming traffic.
- Small holes often need no enlarging. Undercut larger holes and patch in 1/2 inch layers, allowing each layer to partially dry. Use a float, trowel, or old broom to finish the surface.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays, 7:30 P.M. at Augustine Community Center.

Use Immediate First Aid For Pesticide Poisoning

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Immediate first aid is important in the event of accidental pesticide poisoning, says Dr. David Young, leader, entomology department, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The first aid kit container can be a lunch pail, toolbox or a wooden box with a tight cover. Dr. Young recommends the following list of readily available materials to keep handy in the first aid kit:

- A small plastic bottle of liquid detergent for washing spilled pesticide off the skin. When mixed with water, the detergent can be used to induce vomiting.
- A small plastic container of table salt to aid a person in shock. It can also be used to induce vomiting.
- A container of baking soda or a bottle of milk of magnesia. These, mixed with water, can be used to neutralize any acid material that is swallowed or spilled on the skin.
- A small bottle of lemon juice or vinegar. These, mixed with water, will neutralize basic or alkaline materials.
- A small package of activated charcoal. This, mixed with water and swallowed, absorbs pesticides.
- A plastic bottle of clean water, at least a pint.
- A shaped plastic airway for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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CYNTHIA FAVRE

Favre-Ladner

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Joseph Favre, Bay St. Louis, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Thomas Joseph Ladner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ladner of Lakeshore.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ladner of Lakeshore and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourgeois, Waveland.

The wedding will solemnized at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend through this medium.

Garden club adopts bicentennial projects

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club adopted its bicentennial year projects amid a setting of fall flower arrangements in a recent meeting.

Tops on the club's list of yearbook activities is the planting of 200 native trees along Highway 90 and other public grounds to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

The club also plans to place flower or plant arrangements in the Waveland Branch Library as well as the City-County Public Library, the organization of a Bay Jr. High School gardeners group, and work to complete the "Avenue

of Magnolias" along Interstate 10 into Hancock County.

The club announced a beautification award would also be given to some Hancock County business along Highway 90 who did the most for beautification of their premises.

In other business Mrs. H. A. Thompson was awarded an honorary membership for her long and active membership, and Mrs. Norine Barnes, state extension home economist, gave a demonstration used in drying flowers, leaves, pods, etc. for permanent arrangements.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs. C. R. Beyer, Mrs. M. S. Mattison, Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Dibrele Jones, Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Baron, Mrs. Reuben Gray and Mrs. Ben Hille.

Friends donate to Pass Library

Friends of Pass Christian Library voted unanimously at the group's business meeting Sept. 10 to donate \$450 to the library for the purchase of new books.

The Friends are also making plans for teas, wine and cheese tasting parties and movies to raise funds, according to Mrs. Ethel Ford, publicity chairman.

Activities currently being conducted at the library by the Friends include: a story hour for children three to five-years-old every Wednesday morning from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Spanish conversation classes beginning Oct. 1 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and coffee hour every Friday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Busy fingers work papier mache

Busy Fingers Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 16 at the Agriculture Center with Mrs. Ethel Breaux, president, conducting the business session.

A demonstration on making papier mache articles was given by Mrs. Gladys Discon. It was announced Mrs. Norine Barnes, Extension Home Economist, will conduct a meeting for fair workers at 1 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Agriculture Center.



I always carry it

Skip Wusnack (left) tries to convince Charles Lyle (an ex-CID man) that he always carries a gun with him. How was he to know that this simple social visit was a murderers trap? Just the same, the guests

start dropping off just like the little Indian statues on the mantle and each according to the charming little poem "Ten Little Indians."

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Bienville Baptists to host Hobolochitto

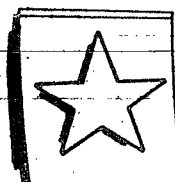
The Bienville Baptist Church will be host to the 119th annual session of the Hobolochitto Baptist Association Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10:00 a.m.

There are 29 churches presently cooperating in the work of the old association, most of which are in Hancock and Pearl River counties.

Each church is entitled to

five messengers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There will be a worship

service at 11 a.m. with Rev. James Bliss bringing the gospel message.



IN THE SERVICE

DARELL J. CHOINA JR.
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Darell J. Choina, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darell J. Choina of Route 3, Bay Saint Louis, Miss., has returned to Cordova, Alaska, aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Sedge.

During a one-month deployment, he helped maintain, repair, and replace navigation aids in Arctic waters and assisted in several search and rescue missions.

APP. KEN W. RAYBORN

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kenneth W. Rayborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Rayborn of 102 Whispering

Pines, Waveland, Miss., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

PVT. JESSE BURDINE

Marine Private Jesse B. Burdine, Jr., of 110 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, Miss., has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

Coming Events

NAPNES District 19 of Licensed Practical Nurses will sponsor a cake sale Saturday Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m. in front of Winn-Dixie Grocery.

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, announced a leaders training on management of food and

money and a Council meeting will be held 1 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Agriculture Center, Necaise Avenue.

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

Ten Little Indians curtains tonight at Bay Little Theatre

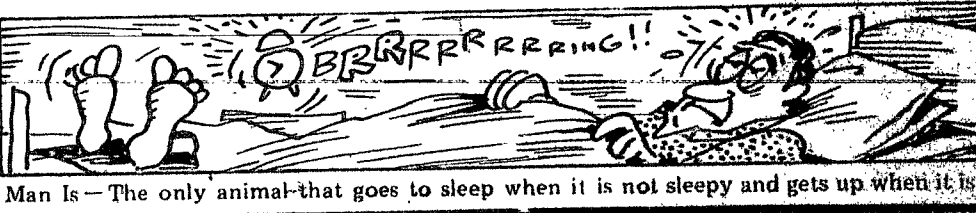
Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday night for the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's production of Agatha Christie's mystery "Ten Little Indians."

The play which balances neatly between comedy and suspense places ten house guests in the country home of a mysterious host whom no one seems to have met. Then each of the guests suddenly become the object of murder.

The play produced by Mike Cuevas is directed by Ed Craig and stars Mary Fayeth Rosier as Vera Claythorne, Ted Stechmann as Sir Lawrence Wargrave and Skip Wusnack as Captain Phillip Lombard.

Others in the cast of whodunnit suspects include Gertrude Stanton, David Pierson, Catherine Casson, Lamar Hill, Vic Frankiewicz, Charles Lyle, Bob Taylor, and Don Baker.

Technical director for the production is Robb Sandord.



Man is - The only animal that goes to sleep when it is not sleepy and gets up when it is.



CATHY KIM CLIFFORD

Clifford-Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clifford of Vidalia, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Kim, to David Mixon-Nichols, Jackson, Miss., son of Mrs. Nevelyn Nichols, Bay St. Louis, and the late Emmett (Nick) Nichols.

The wedding will be solemnized at 6 p.m. November 1, at First Baptist Church, Vidalia, La.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Vidalia High School, attended Northeast Louisiana University. She is presently employed as a respiratory technician at St. Dominics Hospital, Jackson, Miss. Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Bay Senior High School, attended Pearl River Junior College and is presently employed as a soil technician with Engineers Lab. of Jackson.

BIRTHS

A-1c and Mrs. Donald Van Patten of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, a son, David Lee, September 16. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Van Patten is the former Eva Ann Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Necaise of Bay St. Louis.

Council holds first meeting

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs will hold its first fall meeting of the Gulf Coast Council Friday Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ocean Springs.

Gulf Hills Garden club will be the sponsoring host

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Carnival association to sell bicentennial mugs

The Long Beach Carnival Association will offer a special ceramic mug made locally by Red Glo Ceramics of Bay St. Louis as part of the association's celebration of the bicentennial.

The mugs, which will be available in either a 20-ounce beer stein or standard coffee mug, will carry a double design in red, white and blue on the face and the carnival emblem in red and blue on the back.

Mrs. Louis Rash to coordinate bicentennial

Mrs. Louis Rash of Biloxi was named coast coordinator Friday for the Gulf Coast bicentennial committees by representatives of those bodies.

The coast-wide group organized, according to Mrs. Rash, for the purpose of bringing about a closer relationship between all cities along the Gulf Coast and to coordinate activities and eliminate conflicts through publication of a calendar of bicentennial events.

In addition to Mrs. Rash's appointment, the group nominated and chose Mrs. Nunez Pilet of Bay St. Louis to coordinate publicity and public relations.



Ladner reunion

J.B. and Rose Mary Ladner were encircled by their sons, daughters and their families Sept. 14 on the occasion of an all day bar-

becue and family day at their home in Dedeaux. The Ladners have eight children.

Photo by Bob Hubbard

Special music performed Sunday

Main Street United Methodist Church will present a special sacred music concert Sunday at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

The church choir under the direction of Mrs. Danny Howard, will perform anthems, spirituals, ballads and contemporary hymns. Mrs. James Woodfin will accompany the group. Special solos will be rendered by Janelle McLain, Jimmy Woodfin, Danny Howard and Mary Howard.

Also performing will be guest trumpeters Charlie Foretich and Rick Dedeaux from Gulfport.

Following the concert a covered dish luncheon will be held in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Masonic wives charter auxiliary

The charter meeting of the Gulf Shores Ladies Auxiliary to the Bay St. Louis Masonic Temple concluded Sept. 17 with election of the group's first officers.

Those elected to serve include Lujean Carter, president, Avis Morreale, vice president, Ann Jennings, secretary, and Emma Coleman, treasurer.

Mrs. Earnestine Sumrall of Gulfport served as acting chairman in the organization of the new chapter, which includes 22 charter members. Meetings will be held every third Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Great River Roads craft fair opens Oct. 10

First quality crafts in widely varied categories will be exhibited Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at the third annual Great River Roads Craft Fair to be held at the Convention Center in Natchez.

Craftsmen representing 15 states, including Mississippi and Louisiana, show and sell their handwork including pottery, glass, jewelry, knives, leather, metal work, candles, china, baskets, enamel, dolls, furniture and sage brooms. States to be represented include: Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin.

Hours of the Craft Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

The three day program of events will also feature folk singers, folk dancers,

demonstrations of weaving, pottery and basket making; also a World Craft Council film, "In Praise of Hands."

Public School Menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 3

MONDAY

Spanish Rice-Beef

Cole Slaw

Cherry Cobbler

Bread-Milk

TUESDAY

White Beans-Rice

Oven Fried Bologna

Tossed Salad-Dressing

Fresh Fruit

Hot Biscuits

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hot Dogs-Chili

French Fried Potatoes-

Ketchup

Spinach

Devil's Food Delight

Milk

THURSDAY

Seaford Gumbo-Rice

Beet Salad

Apple Betty

Crackers

Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers-Pickles

Lettuce & Sliced Tomatoes

Potato Chips

Mixed Vegetables

Sliced Peaches

Milk

tour of antebellum homes has been arranged especially for the Craft Fair and will be held Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gumbo and special foods will be available Friday and Saturday. The concession stand will be open all three days and will offer Po'Boys, hamburgers, hot dogs, peanuts, pickles, popcorn, snow cones and soft drinks.

Given as a door prize will be a Jodie Mehaffie doll, a special one of a kind old fashioned doll made in Centerville, Tenn., by Jodie Mehaffie.

Among the woodcarvers exhibiting will be Ken Lawson of Crossville, Tenn., who carves exact replicas of song birds which he then paints in the natural color of the bird. He specializes in the Quail. David C. Cary of Milwaukee, Wis., does wood graphics and is one of the very few craftsmen in this field. Dorman Bunch of Clinton, La., also in wood but in another scale, will bring his Louisiana pine and cypress furniture. Hunter Tait of Arkansas combines wood and stained glass while Don Mitchell of Leeds, La., carves wood into many shapes of nature.

Nature's plants and flowers will be reproduced in the metal category by William Wood. Some of the most

outstanding work to be in this craft fair is that of the metal sculptors, among these is Max Howard of Charlotte, N.C.

Several outstanding potters will bring their wares including Lynda Katz of Independence, La., with her prize stoneware; Carol Melzenthin of St. Louis with all hand built pieces; Cheryl and Pat Marbury of Florence and the Good Earth Potters from Schriever, La. Kevin Rhodes and Tim Cundiff from LSU in

Baton Rouge will not only have their work in the show but will give a pottery making demonstration Saturday morning.

Jewelry, enamels, batik, baskets, quilts, stained glass, knives and weaving are among other interesting crafts coming for the show. Several booths are reserved for toy makers of note, particularly Lucy Moore of Anniston, Ala. and Harry Griffith of Columbia, Miss.



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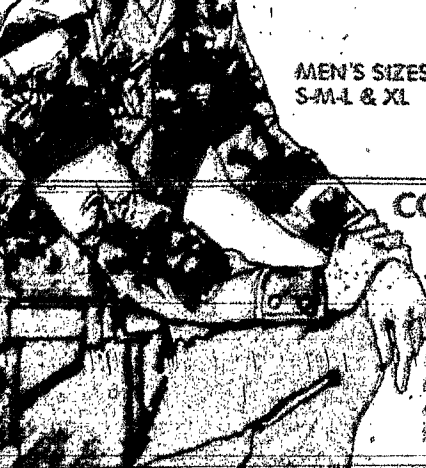
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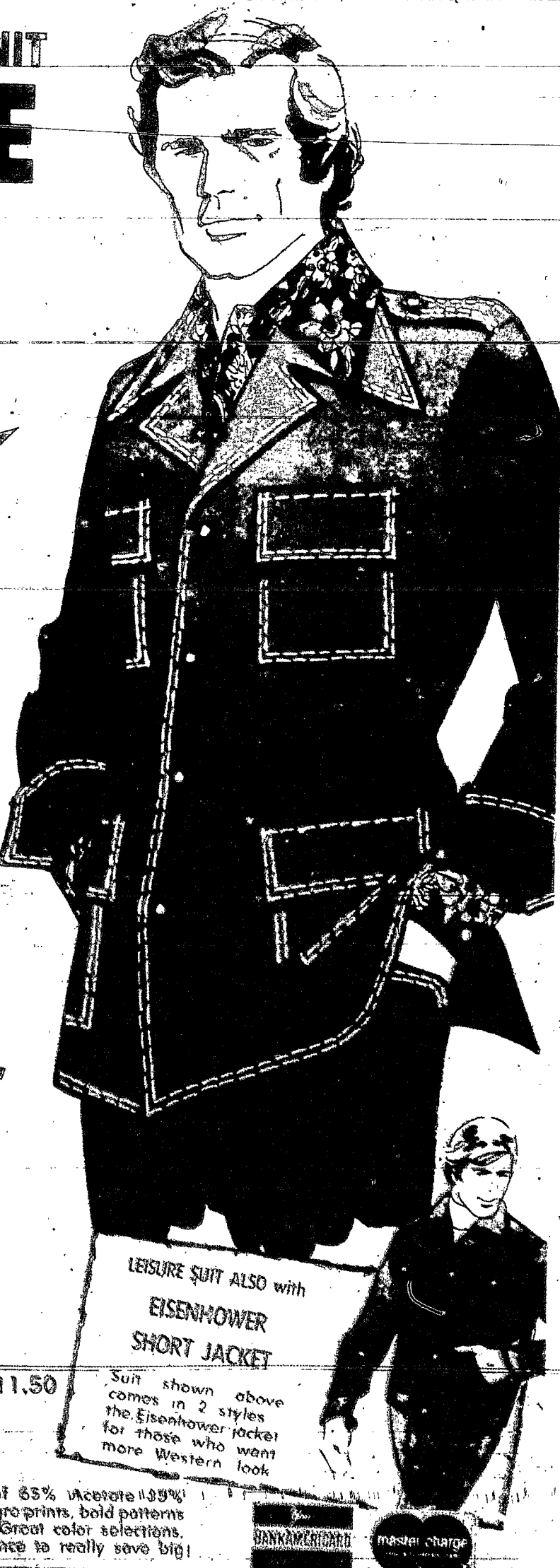


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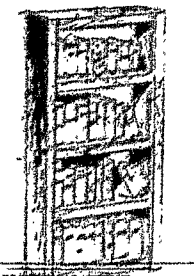
Local beauty Irene Thomas demonstrates that eating gumbo hasn't hurt her figure any. Miss Thomas posed to advertise the first annual Gumbo Festival which will be held Oct. 17-19 at Necaise Crossing-White. Cypress. Included in the festivities will be gumbo cooking and eating contests and judging for a local Gumbo Queen the first night. Further information may be obtained from either Miss Thomas or Miss Ann Bennett Ladner at 467-9999 or 255-7214.

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Waveland garden of the month

The Herman Schmersahl home at 406 Spanish Trail in Waveland was selected as the Waveland garden of the month by the BW Garden Club.



garden of the month

The Patrick E. McGinty home at 307 DeMontuzin was chosen by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for the Garden of the Month award in Bay St. Louis.

Civic association installs officers

Charles Otnott was installed as president of the Clermont Harbor Civic Association at its regular monthly meeting last Saturday night at St. Ann's Hall.

Other officers installed included Leslie Wendel-vice president, C. A. "Jack" Doyle-treasurer, and Mrs. Una Corcoran-secretary. Mrs. Davis Caillier served as hostess and installed new officers. Next scheduled meeting of the group is Oct. 20.

Media innovations to be subject of educators meeting

The annual fall meeting of Region VII Mississippi Association of Media Educators will be held in the Gulfport East Junior High School Library Saturday Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m. Library assistants are invited to attend.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monti of New Orleans, spent the weekend with Mr. Monti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti, Sunday where the family celebrated his birthday.

Mrs. Leslie Blaize Jr. and son Joshua of Portland, Ore., are visiting for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blaize Sr. and family.

Lt. Michael J. Collier has returned to Guam after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collier and family.

Sister Norma Garcia, Sisters of St. Joseph, Baton Rouge, La., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Garcia.

Mrs. Joseph Lee and children, Kelli and Joseph, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldes Lee in Opelousas, La.

St. Clare's Parish News

Cub Scout night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in St. Clare's School cafeteria.

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The Performing Arts

By JAMES CAROLL

BOOKER
Very much alive and apparently "Back in the Swing of things," is Joe Tex (Skinny Legs and All), according to audience attendance results throughout Florida, Texas and the Heart of Dixie.

The flamboyant entertainer, who exited the entertainment industry (in semi-retirement) three years ago, is scheduled for an appearance October 14, at the Louisiana Superdome, along with Muhammad Ali, Stevie Wonder and an array of stars that read like a who's who in Show Business.

His comeback album was recently recorded at SeaSaint Recording Studios of New Orleans.

The British Broadcasting Company visited SeaSaint to film "ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE," the story of popular music, focusing light on New Orleans' contribution to the commercial music idiom of yesterday and today. Featured artists were: Dr. John, The Meters, Robert "Barefootin'" Parker, Earl King, Aaron "Tell It Like It Is" Neville, and Allen Toussaint (Seasaint's own Musical Powerhouse), and

Brother Gonzo the Great (widely known as the Ivory Prince.)

The Berlin Jazztage, (the European counterpart of the New Orleans Jazzfest) takes place November 6th through November 11th, with performances in Paris, Berlin, Barcelona, Spain, Frankfurt, Germany and Lausanne, Switzerland. Featured attractions will be Bo Diddley, Elta James, Mighty Flea Connors, Screamin' Jay Hawkins, Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Irma Thomas and a surprise-guest-artist who boasts Bay Saint Louis roots (Guess who...?)

Parties mark second birthday

Alisha LaFontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale LaFontaine, Bay St. Louis, celebrated her second birthday Saturday with parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen LaFontaine and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carver.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaFontaine and children Chad, Kyle and Kelly, Mrs. Terrell LaFontaine and children Vicki, and Terrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Marquar and children Keith and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Jr. and children Heather and Tyler, and her parents.

Guests of the Carver party included Mrs. Michael Lee and Jennifer, Mrs. Hugo Farve and Debbie, Fred Bilbo, Truman Schultz Jr., Mrs. Joyce Bermond and Greg.

The COCA-COLA COMPANY is negotiating a deal with The Olympia Brass Band to do a commercial that emphasizes the group's poppin' Dixieland beat, and gusto for Coke.

Dr. John recently left Atlantic Records to sign with United Artists, and has already completed his first album with the label. He is presently in Canada editing the selections for release in the not-too-distant future. September 19, "The Good Doctor" as he refers to himself, will be leaving for an extensive tour of Hawaii with his entire aggregation. ALOHA.

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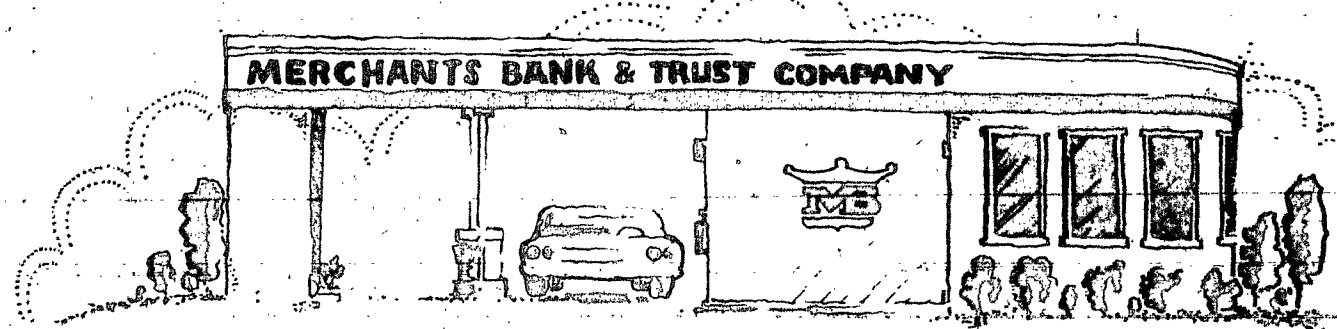


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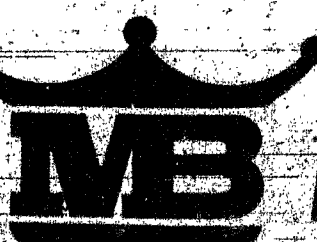
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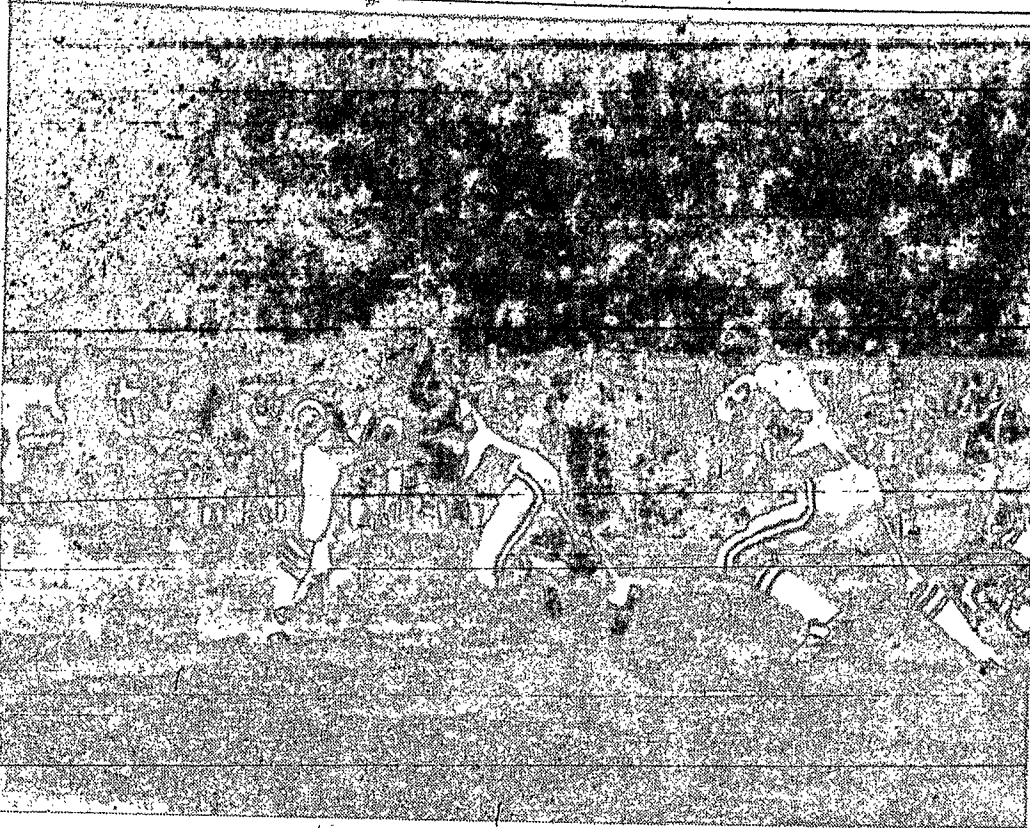
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Pirate signal caller Aaron Swanier found more white shirts than dark shirts around him on this particular play, but the Pirates dominated the game as they swept D'Iberville 52-7 for their third straight win. Photo by Bill Jennings



Parker's believe it or not

Pass Christian running back Oren Parker, amassd an awesome 300 yards on the ground and 165 yards passing to tame the Warrior attack. Pass enjoys an open date this week. Photo by Bill Jennings



Finalists

The Corinthian Sailing Club of Dallas won the semi-finals for Area F in recent sailing competition leading to the Mallory Cup. The Dallas team will now advance to the finals scheduled for next week in New Orleans. Photo by Jimmy Loiacano



MONK SMITH REGATTA
The yacht club enjoyed a fine turnout for the Monk Smith GYA Capdevielle Regatta last weekend. A total of 50 boats entered the seven classes in the three race competition. The first two races were sailed in a balmy southeasterly breeze which shifted to a brisk northeasterly wind for the final race Sunday morning. Buzzy Heaster with Bubby and Mary Lynne Eagan crewing won the first GYA Flying Scot race for Bay Waveland. Marc Eagan sailed the second race and brought the blue boat in first again with the same crew. The final GYA Scot race was won by Scotty Barrett of Gulfport Yacht Club. Bubby Eagan with Mimi Eagan and Cindy Stieffel crewing finished second, securing the overall victory for BWYC.

Final standings in the GYA Scot Class were:
Bay Waveland Yacht Club 29 1/2
Gulfport Yacht Club 23 1/2
New Orleans Yacht Club 23
St. Andrews' Bay Yacht Club 23
Buccaneer Yacht Club 21
Southern Yacht Club 14

Biloxi Yacht Club 14
Pass Christian Yacht Club 6
Fairhope Yacht Club 6
Jackson Yacht Club 5
The Open Flying Scot Class was won by Ed Turnipseed with 18 1/2 points, followed by Larry Taggart 18 1/4, Ann Stieffel 17, Randy Santa Cruz 12, Cindy Stieffel 7, John Christensen 4, Drury Dragon 1.
A real delight to spectators as well as the competitors was the return of the Fish Class to the Bay-Waveland race course. Four beautifully restored Fish boats entered the Monk Smith Regatta and at the end of the three scheduled races there was an even three-way tie, which the race committee elected to break with a fourth sail-off race among the tied yachts. Basil Kennedy won the sail-off and the series with 13 1/2 points. Rick Adams was second with 12 1/4, Mike Pickich was third with 11 1/4, and Lucien Gex fourth with 3.
There is a promise of more Fish class races to come since both Pass Christian Yacht Club and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club members have

several more Fish boats nearing completion for competition in the near future.
A welcome addition to the regatta were the 470 and Laser classes which made their local debut last weekend, never having been previously raced in Bay St. Louis. Winner in the 470 Class was Robert Brennan with 14 1/2 points, followed by Tommy Meric 11 1/4, Hunter Riddle 9, Pete Simineaux 5 and Don Brennan 5.
The Laser class winner was George Haynie with 3 1/2 points, followed by Philip Warr with 2 1/4, Ed Reardon 26, Chris Christman 25, Kenny Moran 19, Stone 18, Rick Zern

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The specialty corps

Coast Episcopal's specialty corps that performs at the halftime intermission of the Raider football games consists of Helen Clower (front), Sherri Hamaker (second), and (standing left) Jeanne McClendon and Anne Johnson. Photo by Phil Brown

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SPORT TALK Q & A



By Charlie Henderson

QUESTION: Would you spell out the details of Catfish Hunter's "big catch"? How much is he getting in real salary per year?
ANSWER: Hunter's total package is supposed to come to around \$3.75 million. That includes attorney's fees and insurance policies for his two sons that reduce the total to \$3.5 million. And 1 million of that is an insurance policy for the Catfish—which he only collects if he should happen to become deceased while he's a Yankee. Then there's a half-million in retirement benefits he starts to collect in twenty years. What's left is \$1 million dollars in salary for five years (\$200,000 per year), and another million as a bonus for signing, which really doubles the annual income for those five years of the contract.

QUESTION: What are the odds against shooting a hole-in-one in golf?
ANSWER: According to Golf Digest magazine, the odds are 10,738 to 1 against shooting a hole-in-one. In spite of these odds, a surprising number are shot each year. In 1973, for example, there were a total of 24,699 recorded holes-in-one, including one scored by a 90-year-old man, who could be excused for doing a little bragging over his age.

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By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Most fishermen tell me what they do and don't do after a fishing trip, some brag and others complain about fishing conditions.

If you are smart you can realize that weather conditions and tide conditions for the past week were against fishing. For the most part there were rising tides all day and the water was all over everywhere. On the second part there was a full moon for the past week and bass and perch especially feed at night on a full moon. Ever think of that?

The moon will be on the wane this week and fishing should get better.

As for salt water fish they are being caught out in the marsh. Haven't come into the shore around here yet. Think it is a little too warm for them.

Believe it or not, a few soft crabs are still being caught when conditions are right. Floundering is still pretty good.

They are also being speared out front and up Jourdan River. All one has to do is go after them.

Ainsworth and Ray Kidd went after speckles at Half Moon last week, didn't do too good but had a pleasant fishing trip.

Arthur Miller and J. T. Jacobs went after green trout one day last week. Said they only got eleven. Not too good for Salt Bayou. Salt Bayou is ideal for fly fishing. Both these guys are pretty good with a fly rod. Something had to be wrong. Salt Bayou is over in La. and is a fine place for this type of fishing.

Another two-some is Alden Mauffray and Ray Garner who went to Salt Bayou. They returned with 12 bass after a hard evening's fishing.

The same old three-some, Harry Roman, Louis Decell and Hoke Odgen went to the marsh one day last week. Had a nice catch of mackerel, sheepshead and other salt water fish. They are going Saturday, the opening day of the dove season. You can bet they will bring home some doves. Still think it is too hot for this kind of hunting. Cooler weather is more effective in my way of thinking.

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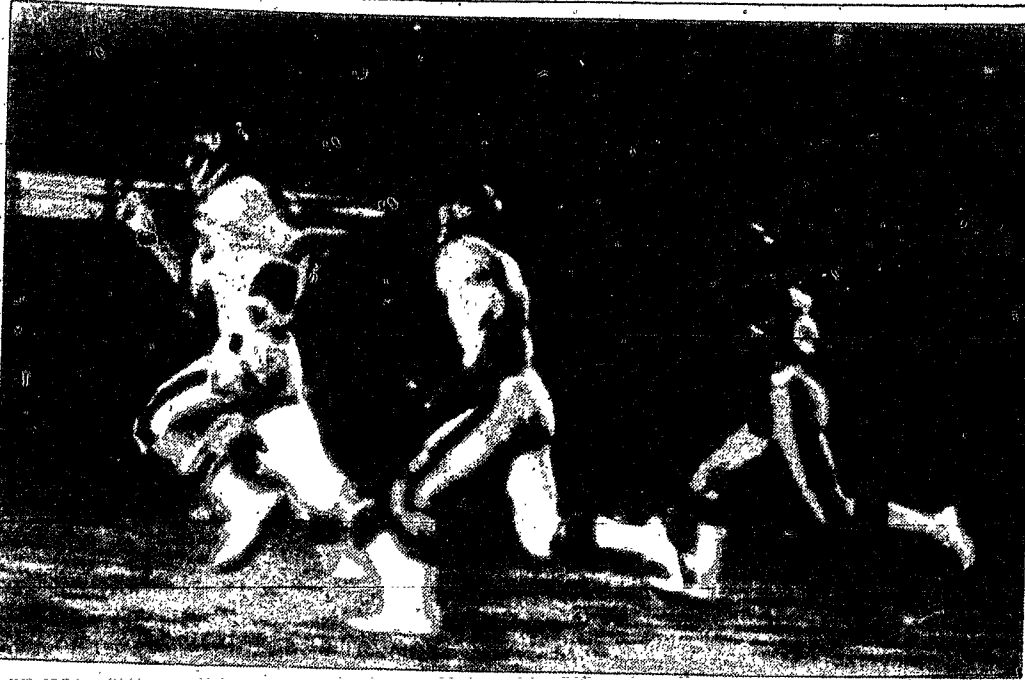
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14, Killeen 12, Edgar Santa Cruz 9, LeBlanc 9, Merwax 4. The Sunfish Class was won by Dennis Stieffel with 26 1/2 points, followed by William Weatherly with 24 1/2, Rod Stieffel 21, Alec Peregrine 14, Gordon Boh 14, Charlotte Gordon 13, G. Moran 10, Bish Stieffel 5, Tracey Stieffel 1.

Another first for Bay Waveland was the addition of the Portsmouth Class to the Regatta. This was won by Walter Gehrke's boat skippered by Marc Eagan, Basil Kennedy and Charlie Staehle. Gary Taylor was second, Anthony Trapani third and Arthur Geary fourth.

SUNFISH RACES - Carroll Gordon will conduct Sunfish races next weekend, September 27-28, at Bay-Waveland. These races are open to Bay-Waveland members of all ages and sizes who are interested in racing Sunfish. Some of the finest competition and greatest fun can be had on Bay-Waveland's Sunfish course. A minimum of twenty races has been set for eligibility for trophies at the end of the season's races.

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High stepping

Paul Brown turned this 88 yard pass into a Rockachaw touchdown after pulling in the aerial bomb from quarterback Mike Graeber. The play gave the Rocks a 13-0

halftime lead as the Rockachaws went on to shutout St. John 34-0 in Gulfport.

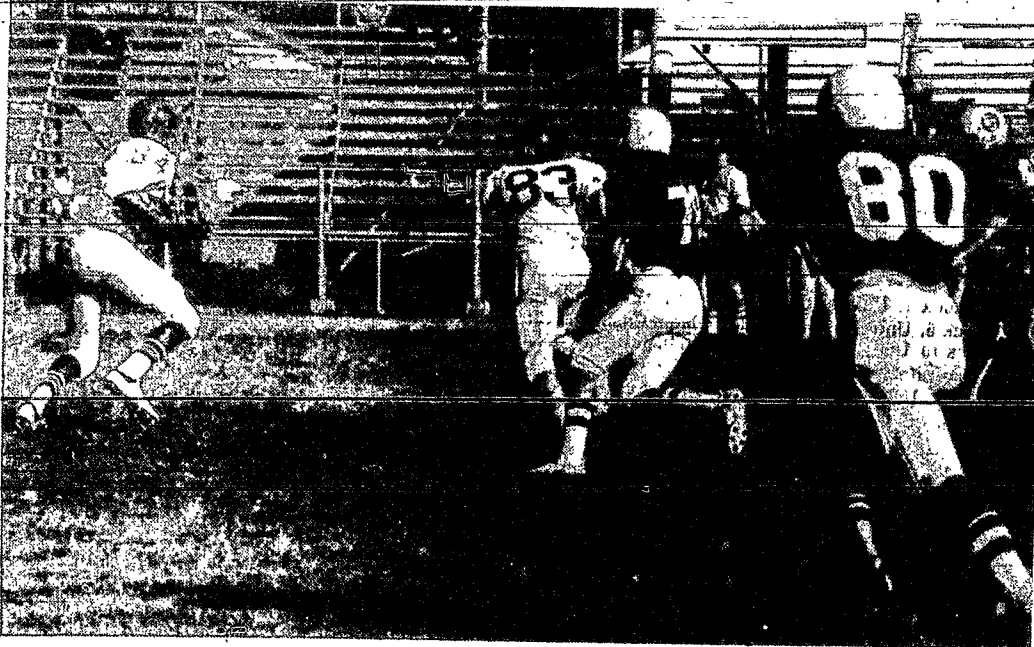
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Nowhere to go

A wall of Rockachaw defenders interrupt the progress of the unseen St. John ball carrier on this play, but the Eagles couldn't be stopped enough as they went on to win 22-0 Thursday in junior high action.

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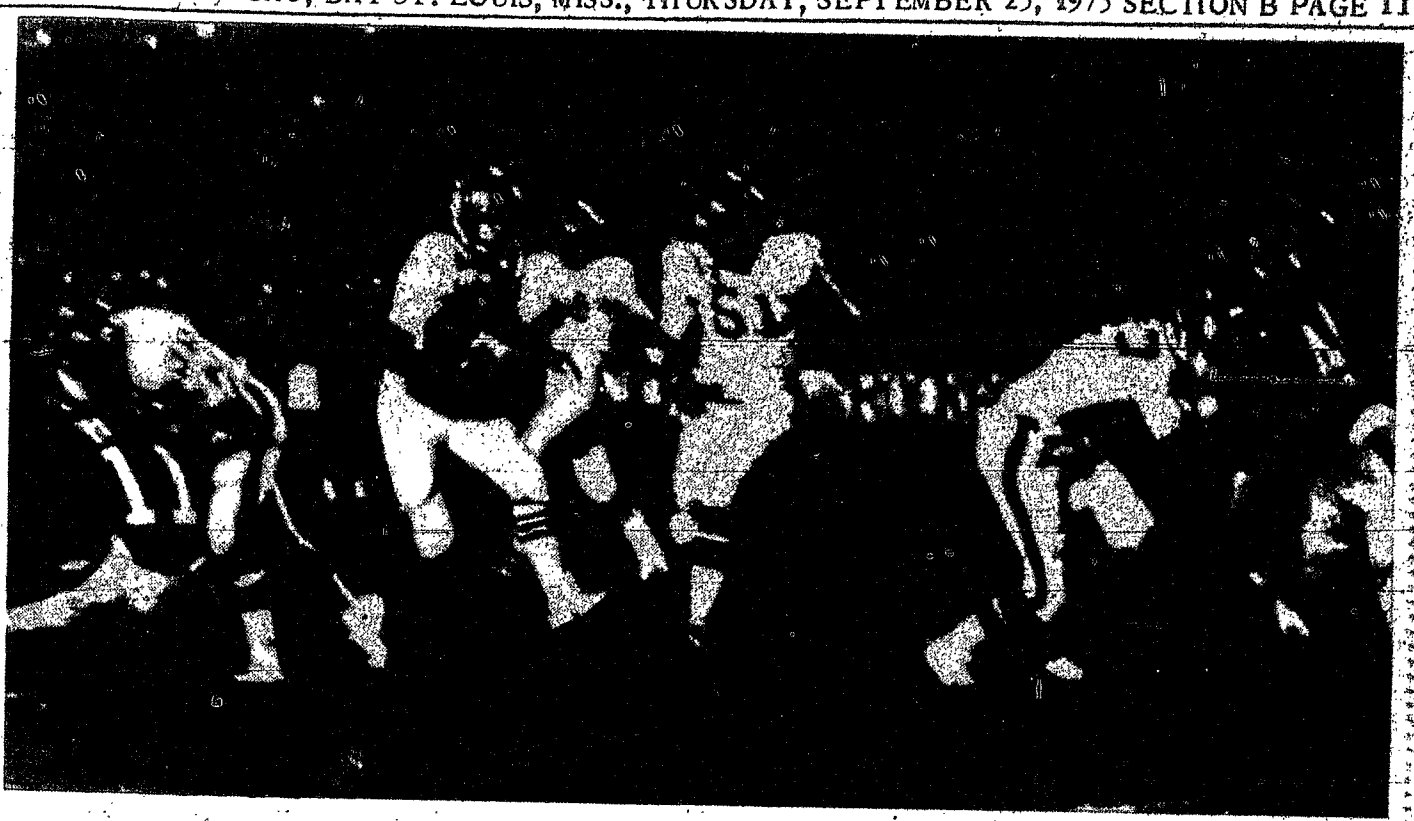


Closing fast

Rockachaw ball carrier Charles Vincent finds a lot of red shirts in his path Thursday as the St. John defenders close in fast. Fred Keel runs interference for Vincent but the

junior Eagles were too much for the junior Rocks as the Eagles shut out Stanislaus 22-0.

Photo by Jimmy Lolacano



Blocking out

Stanislaus ball carrier Art Scafidt received good protection last Friday on this run as Harry Bowes (61), Skip Negrotto (38) and Ricky Center (80) block out the St. John defense. The

Rockachaws shut-out the Eagles 34-0 in Gulfport to extend their win record to 3-0.

Photo by R. Wittendorfer

Pearl River anxious to avenge defeat

POPLARVILLE - Pearl River Junior College played Dr. Jeckle-Mr. Hyde last Saturday night in their comeback from behind win (21-6) against the Mississippi Delta Trojans at Moorhead.

At the end of the first half, PRC was down 6-0 and nothing was going right. Passes were being dropped, linemen were making blocks and the defense was just waving at Trojan runners as they passed by.

But the second half was a different story. The Pearl River Wildcats were a different team. So much changed was their tackling, blocking and running, that the Delta Trojans found themselves down 14-6 in the third quarter and they had not run an offensive play, in the second half.

"It's a perfect way of how not to and how to do something," J. C. Arban, PRC head coach said. The second half performance was outstanding. So good in fact both the offensive and defensive units were cited by Arban as giving "tremendous efforts."

"However, to beat Jones this Saturday in Poplarville, we can't play good football just two quarters," head master was quick to point out. "Jones is big and quick and they have at least 16 sophomores with experience on the two starting units."

Arban compared Jones' defensive set with what East Central used against the Cats in the opening 16-9 loss. "It's quite obvious we will have our hands full," the new head

southern conference clash of the season and is a must if Wildcat title hopes are possible.

Fullback Rusty Cavatale of Poplarville and linebacker Randy Anderson of Purvis were named last weeks offensive and defensive players of the week. Cavatale gained 160 yards and scored two touchdowns. Anderson

blocked an extra point, made seven tackles and eight assists.

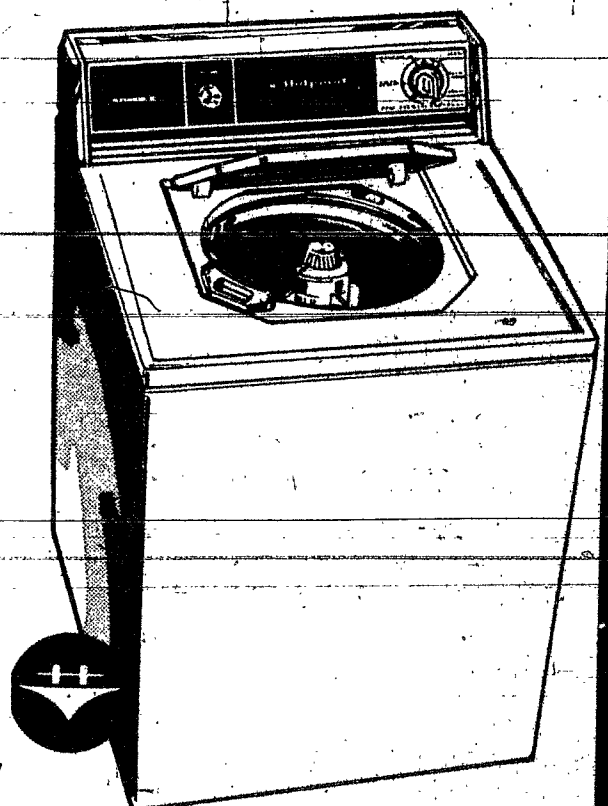
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Captions for the Jones game in Poplarville Saturday night will be Randy Anderson, Sam Piazza and Donald Hall.

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Coco Hill continues winning form at Oak Downs

(SPECIAL TO THE ECHO) PEARL RIVER, La. - Miss Coco Hill, owned and trained by James Watson of Bay St. Louis, continued as one of the top campaigners at Oak Downs by winning the seventh race Sunday in Class A time.

Miss Coco Hill was clocked in 16.45 seconds in beating Pizz Jig (16.535) in the 300-yard contest.

Other Hancock County horses posting wins Sunday at Oak Downs were Delbert Cuevas' Leo Top in the first and Bubby Patton's Marine O'Van in the 10th.

Leo Top (16.68) topped The Duck (17.08) in a 300-yard match, and Marine O'Van (1:05.675) avenged an earlier defeat against Real Strong in a five-furlong test.

A meet record was broken by Dial Mark Fiesta in the 330-yard second race. Owned and trained by Hebert Black of

Hattiesburg, Dial Mark Fiesta recorded a Class A time 17.72 seconds in beating Keokuk Kid, a Hancock County horse owned by Joe Neccaise and trained by Edward Patton.

Keokuk Kid was a close second at 17.74 seconds.

The previous meet record for 330 yards was set Feb. 9 by Cotton's Gambler with a 17.75 clocking.

Sunday's results:

- 1) 300 yards, Leo Top, 16.68, Delbert Cuevas, owner and trainer; Bruce Billings, jockey. The Duck, 17.08.
- 2) 330 yards, Dial Mark Fiesta, 17.71 (NEW MEET RECORD), Hebert Black, owner; Merlin Marechal, trainer; Bruce Billings, jockey. Keokuk Kid, 17.74.
- 3) 5 furlongs, Blazing Bill, 1:06.84, Johnny Lingo, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Windfield Road, second.
- 4) 3 furlongs, Lorraine's

Baby, 33.32, Joe Klimczak, owner; Owney Mestayer, trainer; Bill Belhke, jockey. Hanna's Rock, 33.60, Reckless Roy, third.

- 5) 350 yards, Jackson's Creek, Bud Lins, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Ring Bearer, second. Top Hustler, third.
- 6) 350 yards, Sister Cee

Lane, 19.16, Mike Coyne, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Flying Scotchman, 19.185.

- 7) 300 yards, Miss Coco Hill, 16.45, James Watson, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Pizz Jig, 16.525.
- 8) 350 yards, Tail Win, 18.87, Elmo Harless, owner; Merlin Marechal, trainer; Bruce

Billings, jockey. Little Champ, 19.12.

- 9) 300 yards, Run Champ, 16.27, Ray McNease, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Bo Rimbo, 16.465.
- 10) 5 furlongs, Marine O'Van, 1:05.675, Bubby Patton, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Real Strong, second.
- 11) 440 yards, Amber Charm, 23.47, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; Bill Harris, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Bam Bars, 23.54.
- 12) 5 furlongs, Elma Speed, 1:05.16, Harold Baudy, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Betty's Premier, 1:05.87. Yell Leader, third.



Cooper hopeful friendly fans will give Rebs shot

UNIVERSITY, Miss. - Shot down by Baylor, Texas A&M and Tulane on successive road trips, Ole Miss moves into its home stadium this weekend with Southern Mississippi invading for the Eagles' 10th consecutive visit since 1966.

And if past history means anything, the Rebels will have to pull out all stops to avoid losing a fourth consecutive decision.

They haven't been outclassed - just scoreboard losers, by 20-10 to Baylor, 7-0 to the Aggies and 14-3 to the Green Wave.

And they showed signs of putting an offense together against the Greenies even though they were held to a single field goal.

So it's back to the drawing board, the movie rooms and the practice fields this week with the goal of additional improvement uppermost in Coach Ken Cooper's planning.

The Reb Record Book takes a reader all the way back to 1929 to find where an Ole Miss team lost three consecutive games starting the season - to Vanderbilt, Alabama and Tennessee. All three were on the road as was the 26-24 victory over Loyola of New Orleans which followed. It was, incidentally, an historic occasion, the Rebels' first night game in history.

The last time as many as four straight defeats were recorded came in 1924 when, actually, Ole Miss dropped five successive games - to Mississippi A&M (now State), Arkansas, Alabama, Sewanee and Furman - in midseason. All, incidentally, were road

games. That year's club went 3-0 at home, was 4-5 on the year.

The 1907 Rebs went winless in six games so there is precedent involved if the current crew can't whip the Eagles.

Over the years, Southern has taken only one game of the 15 played since 1913. And it was recorded as the national upset of the Year, that 30-14 conquest over a nationally

(third) ranked Ole Miss team, which had opened with road victories over Memphis State, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia. The year in Archie Manning's senior season was 1970.

But aside from 69-7 in 1969 and 41-0 in '73, Reb teams have had to labor for their triumphs in the modern era of

this series - since 1966. Those scores show: 1966 - 14-7, 1967 - 23-14, 1968 - 21-13, 1971 - 20-6, 1972 - 13-9, 1974 - 20-14.

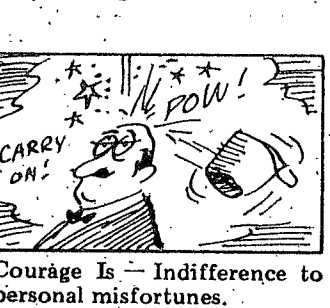
From 1913-39 in six games, Reb teams scored 202 points to 14 in linking together six victories. There have been five shutout games, in 1920-32-38-73.

Monti infant baptized

Dione Clifford Monti, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti Jr., was baptized Sunday at St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, with Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor, officiating.

Godparents are Miss Faye Monti and Charles Hirsutus, Bay St. Louis.

grandfather, Carl Banderet, 62 years ago.



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St. Ann's News

A Memorial Mass was celebrated at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Canisius Hayes, celebrant, honoring men from this area who lost their lives while serving with the Armed Forces.

Members of St. Ann's Altar Society attended and offered the Mass September 10 at St. Ann's Church, for Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor, on the occasion of his birthday. Following Mass a gift was presented Father Hayes by the group.

Austin infant receives baptism

Tyler Leigh Austin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Jr., Bay St. Louis, was baptized Sunday at St. Clare Catholic Church with Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor, officiating.

Godparents are Mike Austin and Miss Pat Austin.

OLG News

A series of discussions in connection with the Health and Safety program under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Seeger in local schools is being conducted for fifth and sixth graders at Our Lady of the Gulf School.

On September 12, Charles Carter, Hancock County Civil Defense Director, spoke to the group on civil defense and James Harrell will discuss water patrol September 26. Dangers of smoking will be the subject of the December 2 discussion.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeois of Waveland announce the birth of their son, Kevin Allen Bourgeois, Aug. 29 at 7:56 a.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Paternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bourgeois of Waveland. Maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Newark, Ohio. The maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Alcey Carver of Bay St. Louis.

The infant was christened Sunday at St. Clare's Catholic Church.

LaFontaine baptism performed

Kelly Ann LaFontaine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. LaFontaine, was baptized Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Jr.

Mc. and Mrs. Danny Penton of Waveland announce the birth of their second child and first son, Todd, who was born Sept. 6 at 6:57 a.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Penton of Waveland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller of Pass Christian. Mrs. Louis Penton is paternal great grandmother.

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